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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,

WASHINGTON, MAY 2, 1889. PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

Senators and Representatives in Congres

will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 10 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received

from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. These who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be re-

ceived by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Baturdays. VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS. Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy

have issued the following order for the reception of visitors: Recention of Senators and Representa-

tives in Congress, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic

Corps are exclusively received. Persons will not be admitted to the build ing after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card. which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representatives or heads of Executive Depart-

## OUR GREAT BASEBALL CLUB.

Washington has a baseball club and that club is in what is known as the League, struggling for the pennant, which indicates the baseball champion ship of the United States. The Washington wonders have now met two of the rival clubs of the League and struggled with them for supremacy. The course of events thus far does not indieate to a certainty that the pennant will come to this city. Quite the contrary. The first club encountered by our

mighty representatives was the Philadelphia aggregation of muscular talent. The Philadelphias, we regret to say, triffed with our people, and, to use a phrase of the youth of the day, "pounded them all over the field." This only for a day. Rain mercifully intervened and saved the Washington from further ignomy for the time. Un dismayed, our band of heroes went to New York to wear out the champions during the great Centennial week. They have nearly succeeded. They have nearly worn out the New York ers by keeping them at work making The melancholy figures, "16 to 3." in favor of New York, which came by telegraph vesterday, show how exhausted the champions must have been. It has been a great week for the national game in New York. The very geese on Staten Island have met in convention and decided to lay no more eggs. They admit sadly that they can't rival the Washington's.

It will be observed by close students of the game, that as intimated, we are not yet absolutely sure of getting the pennant this year. In fact, it is as well to admit that, considered strictly as baseball players, the Washingtons are not a group to be proud of. From another and grander point of view, however, they are admirable. There isn't another club in the country that can stand punishment with them, and, it may be added, there isn't another club in the country likely to have so much to stand, They are Christians, too. When metaphorically smitten upon one cheek they turn the other on the instant. They are not vindictive.

Let us hope our representatives fu the League will be wickeder and play baseball better before the and of the season. Let us hope they will win a game. Just at present in baseball history, Washington is ridiculous.

ENGLAND AND SAMOA. According to the New York Herald's London edition, the attitude of England in the Samoan conference at Berlin is likely to be, if anything, favorable to Germany rather than to the United States, in case of any difference of view among the Commissioners. properly is the remark that "if this be if will be thought a pity by those who expect the English Government to know on which side its bread is buttered and who rightly argue that England and her colonies have more both to hope and to fear from America, with her future developements, than from any other country under the sun. So reason observers who are profoundly

princed that a cordial friendship fith the United States is of much more value to England than is that of any State in the European system from which Great Britain is becoming more and more detached by reason of her gradual growth into a colonial world power, with an ever widening and brightening prospect."

The English statesmen who think that the future welfare of their country depends upon a trimming policy in relations with continental powers are assuredly short-sighted. There is inevitably in the future some sort of mutual understanding between Englishspeaking nations, some sort of coalition,

WASHINGTON CRITIC blood-relationship existing. Politicians sighted.

> "THE CALM order and quiet now pre vailing in Oklahoma, where strife and bloodshed was feared, is a flattering tribute to an American's aptitude for self-government," said Adjutant-Gen eral Kelton yesterday. "There was a great mob of people, gathered from all parts of the country, striving with all the heat and passion of the instinct of possession for a foothold in the land, and yet within a few days they have settled down in ways of law and order, established local government, elected mayors and city council, and, without a bit of help from any Federal or State authority, are now conducting their communities in an approved spirit of Republicanism! No other race of men upon the earth could so readily, from out of such a chaos of lawlessness, sift a system of law, order and perfect selfgovernment."

Adjutant-General Kelton is right. It is astonishing how many slanders obtain circulation in this wicked world.

It is, for instance, related of a throng of well-known citizens of Washington, who returned this morning from the New York centennial celebration, that, on their departure, but one took along a hat-box, and that upon the return trip he was the object of general envy be cause of his possession of that article. It was the only thing he could wear. As already remarked, it is astonishing how fast and far and furiously a slander travels in this unseemly age.

UNLESS Death comes along with his indiscriminate "swipe" and removes one or more of the 1888 candidates it is safe to bet that almost every man who appeared before the conventions in St. Louis and Chicago will be on deck again, with one or two or three extra men on the Democratic side. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and Death alone will give a politician HEREAFTER when New Yorkers

evince a disposition to refer to the "social orgies" which sometimes take place in Washington, it will only be necessary to call their attention to the fact that they had a Washington Centennial Ball once. That will be enough to shut off the argument.

THE NEW YORK Sun concludes that while Mr. Fish cannot compare with Mr. McAllister as a society gentleman, he can distance him as a caterer, and offers the centennial banquet in testimony. Of course a dinner without Fish-but this is too serious a matter to ioke about.

So PAR IN HIS choice of American representatives at foreign courts Mr. Harrison has wisely considered the social qualifications of his selections.

THAT CENTENNIAL BALL in New York turned out to be a kind of a Cancannial Ball, or some very good judges

THE Governor of North Carolina met the Governor of South Carotina at the close of the centennial ball.

To New York: Aren't you glad centennials come only once in a hun dred years?

THE Andrew Jackson Republican is a very hungry individual.

THE REASON WHY.

Why is it that a new hat is worn, But not his smile perennial, By him returning with the morn From New York's big centennial? It is that

The one he took away. And wore till yesterday, Fits him not now Will compass not his throbbing brow, That's why He was compelled another hat to buy, That's why you view

Upon the street so many castors new. CRITICULAR THE OFFICE SEEKER'S CRY.

Those also serve, who only stand and wait." The poet says; but Lord! how I do hate To serve in such a way; Because I get no pay For service rendered thus, and I Am free to say right here, that my Devotion to the grand old flag Is measured somewhat by the swag To show a Nation's gratitude. This waiting, may be service. The poet's rot, will not deny: But thunder, what a job it is To get no cash for doing biz! To pay a board bill day by day, Or rather to agree to pay: To see one's clothes turn slowly into rags;

To know that other men get all the "jags: To feel That I have not the right to squeal! Good Lord Reward

Me. If I am thus to serve the State

the office-seeker.

Arrange to pay me while I wait, The wings of a house are not where

flight of stairs may always be found. Secretary Proctor's private secretary is named Partridge. He will not quall befo

THE CENTENNIAL HEAD. Oh, for a hat that's two miles 'round, A head that's like a pin's, To bring some comfort to the soul Fifted with Centennial sins.

Old Hoss: No, sir; our types did no make as refer to the Jockey Club as the Jackey Club. It isn't that kind.

The races are a walk-over for the fellow who loses all he has got, including his re ture ticket.

The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky. refers to Attorney-General Miller as "that little Indiana lackleg lawyer." That's too rough, Colonel Watterson, even for a Demo-"little Indiana Johnlimb lawyer?"

He Was Missed.

(New York Graphic.)
Audstant Postmaster-General Clarkso was missed from the exercises in New York he past week. So were the heads of a ouple of hundred fourth-class postmasters per day during the entire interval. Mr larkson is never weary of well-doing, and has no time for recreation at present.

Philadelphia Press. As between Weird McAllister and Stuyvy Fish of New York it is horse, and hoere, that will be the natural result of the Either that or a longer-cared animal,

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

The newspapers to day announce that Attorney-General Miller remained in New York to attend the Bar banquet to Chief Justice Fuller and his Associates given last night. The fact is the Attorney-General was left. He used his best efforts to catch the Presidential rain at 5 o'clock, but when he reached train at 5 o'clock, but when he reached the station in Jersey City the train was about ten miles on its way to Washington. We have not space in these columns to present the Attorney General's remarks on the occasion revolution of agricultum, but they sounded something like this: \_\_\_\_\_\_ i only more em-

Major Stofer, Washington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch and other newspapers, was met on foot on the Avenue at a chilly, damp hour this morning on his way home from the New York Centennial celebration.

"Hello, Major, what's the matter?" inquired a Carric man.
"Missed that goldarned Presidential train last night," said the Major, champing his bit and pawing up the pave-

"You haven't walked all the way?" "Thunder, no. We caught a night-liner and came over in that. Sleepers all full, so we took a cooling board in a passenger coach. Woman with a baby next seat. Didn't sleep, of

"How did it happen"
"Well, Sam Johnson of the Cincin nati Enquirer and I were doing the metropolis in cahoots, and we gave ourselves an hour to go from Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue to the depot. About 4,000,000 people seemed to be going somewhere else about the same time, and the result was we were blocked on the elsewated road and got over to Jersey City affect mainutes late. It was a big show, though, and we had a good time. Paid two dollars a day for a room in a five-story hotel. Fed where we could catch it. The water parade was the biggest thing I ever saw. The ball was a bum ball after midnight. Aint a shop on Upper Broadway where a cigar can be bought for less than two for a quarter. Boots blacked, fifteen cents. Wanted a shave Monday evening. Shop full. Asked the barber for a razor and lather and I'd do it myself. Got it. Barber charged me a quarter for the use of his tools, and I cut a hole in my cheek be-sides. I spent money like a million-aire as long as I had it. The only stain on the fair escutcheon is missing that Presidential train and losing the good things Boyd and Parke had set up for the crowd. Goldarn it That song of

'Roll in Dat Cotton-THE CRITIC man had business to attend to, and he gently turned the Major toward a breakfasting place and quietly got away.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Minister Romero will not return from

New York until Friday.

Mrs. L. B. Speir of Hamburg, is the guest of Mrs. George J. Mechling of 1457 Rhode Island avenue. Mile. Nogueiras will give a

musical next Friday evening in Mrs. Richard Wallace's ball-room. The Misses Huyek are in New York visiting relatives and friends. They will remain two or three weeks.

Mrs. Hopkins of Eighteenth street gave on Tuesday one of the most de lightful luncheons of the season. Senator and Mrs. Don Cameron and daughter Martha, sailed yesterday for Europe. They will remain until Oc-

Europe. tober. The newly-appointed secretary of the Mexican Legation, Senor Mugica, with his wife and baby, have arrived and are temporarily quartered in apartments on

Professor A. J. Huntington of the

Columbia University, at the residence of Horatic King, will read this evening before the Ladies' Historical Society, his lecture on the Iliad. The members of the Norwood Literary Society have issued invitations for a reception at 80 clock next Wednesday evening, to be held at the residence of Professor Cabell, 1407 Massachusetts avenue, to meet Rev. W. A. Bartlett and Mr. Henry S. Stanton.

Miss Annie Sibley and Mr. A. L. Dent were married yesterday at the Waugh M. E. Church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Price. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Dent left for a brief trip to Phila-

delphia and New York. Mr. Albert Hall, a well-known journalist of this city, and Miss Carrie Nairn of 1100 H streets were married Nairn of 1109 H streets were married yesterday at the Lutheran Church on Fourteenth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Butler, pastor of the church. The cozy little church was well-filled with friends of the young couple. After the twain had been pronounced one the happy pair left for their future home in Saginaw, Mich. Mr. Hall will fill the position of secretary to Representative Bliss of the Mich. Mr. Hall will fill the position of secretary to Representative Bliss of the Saginaw district.

## AMUSEMENTS.

One of the most interesting stands in the Catholic Orphans' fair at the New York Avenue Rink is presided over by Mrs. Romaine, wife of the handsome and elegant doorkeeper at the National. The articles for sale are all of Indian manufacture, and some of them are re-markable as the productions of alleged "untutored minds."

Mr. William Gray, who is considered.

Mr. William Gray, who is considered one of the Al hustling advance agents, is in the city making "Rome howl" and the atmosphere ring with new advertising schemes for Mayo's production of "Davy Crockett," which will hold the boards at the Bijou next week. Forty-five hundred people saw Joshua Whitcomb in "The Old Homestead" Monday night in New York, and the yoke of oxen and load of hay swept the great audience like a storm. The people were from the country.

Mr. Henry E. Abbey has gone to Europe to rest his bones and brains. John Rogers believes in newspape advertising to the exclusion of bill boards and that kind. John isn't flightly in every respect. John isn't

The Duke of Buckingham, door-keeper of Albaugh's, is weating a jockey cap and looking very horsey this week out at Ivy City on the floor of the grand stand. His Grace is of the grand stand. His G charming wherever he io found.

The annual May festival of the Young People's Union of the Church of Our Father will be given to night and to-morrow night in the church, corner of Thirteenth and L streets northwest. Admission ten cents. The programme for this evening is very programme for this evening is very good, and embraces songs by Miss Powers, E. J. Whipple and Felix Mahoney, ecitation by Miss Ada Townsend and a comic rendition of the celebrated poem, "Lord Ullin's Daughter," by twelve members of the union. No pains have been spared to make it a delightful occasion, and a full house is anticipated.

Oklahoma History. (Baltimore American.) The brief but suggestive history of Oklahoma seems to be boom, boomer, boom-

Washington Safe Deposit Co., 916 Pa. | been beauting in society for ten years are. Storage Department all above ground. | for nothing. One BEAC. Washington Safe Deposit Co., 916 Pa.

MATTER WORTH READING

Starting with the word Washington, write down 100 words just as they occur to you. Let your second word be the one which Washington naturally suggests to you. Possibly it will be be capitol. It may be president. Take the word which first comes into your wind. In the mind. In the same manner let the third word be guggested by the sectified the fourth by the third, and so on. careful that the third word is not a gested by both the first and second.
Drop the first entirely, and iet your
mind go from the second alone to the
third. Having written this list of
words, you will have furnished yourwords, you will have furnished yourself with a cheap but very useful mirror
of your mind. If you are able to use
this mirror you may discover some very
serious defects in your mental processes. You may discover that you think
along certain lines too frequently. You
may discover that you are using superficial principles quite too much to
the neglect of more important laws
of mind. You will thus be led to avoid
certain linkings and to encourage certain linkings and to encourage others of a more philosophical nature.

-[The Chautauquan. The Baby of the Cabinet. A Washington letter to the Philadel phia Telegraph says; Attorney-General Miller looks like a man who reads much. He is a mild-mannered man, a very en-He is a mild-mannered man, a very en-tertaining talker, and he only speaks after deliberation. He said to me to-day in recounting the members of the Cabinet: "You know I'm the baby of the Cabinet." He is a sparsely built man, with a high, broad forehead and sunken eyes. He wears a closely cropped, full, brown beard, which is tinged with gray. He dresses very plainly. He dines every evening at the Riggs House, and after dinner sits in Riggs House, and after dinner sits in the lobby of the hotel for an hour or two entirely alone and watches the office seekers who come and go.

The Last of Custer's Band. The Last of Custer's Baud.

Sergeant Charles C. Wagner is the only survivor of General Custer's immediate command. The sergeant owed his escape to a happy circumstance. He was sent by General Custer with dispatches to Major Reno, ordering the latter to bring forward his forces. While on this mission the deadly attack was made, and when he returned with Major Reno every soldier in the canyon was dead and all shorn of their scalp locks but Custer. His hair the savages had respected. Sergeant Wagner's life has been a succession of thrilling adventures. He lost a leg in a fight with Indians, having been hit by a poisoned arrow, which necessitated the amputation of the limb, and his appoisoned arrow, which necessitated the amputation of the limb, and his appearance sitting crect on his horse, with his strongly out-lined face, his deep-set, resolute eyes and the long black hair falling upon his shoulders, is that of a thoroughly typical representative of the far West.—[Phila, Times. An American Pope.

Cardinal Parocchi, the Pope's vicar, at a recent banquet at Rome, said that if the Pope had to leave Europe he would find a sure refuge among American bishops. His Eminence might with truth have gone much further and added that the Supreme Pontiff would not only find a sure refuge among American bishops, but a warm place and wel-come in the hearts of millions of Ameri-

can Catholics.

The remark of the Cardinal is deemed significant by a well known writer in a church review, who is led to exclaim that the shortest way to get an American Pope would be, upon the demise of Leo XIII., to elect to the Papacy an American Cardinal. The critic doubt-American Cardinal. The critic doubt-less regards his suggestion as a spicy bit of humor; but there is within it, nevertheless, food for thought upon the ever recurring question of the precise attitude of the Vatican Government toward the living affairs of the Roman Catholic Church in America.

Kyrle Bellew's Kiss. "I never kiss a woman on the stage unless it is absolutely necessary," said Mr. Bellow. "Either the lines must call for it, as they do in 'Antony and Cleopatra,' which read: 'Of many thousand kisses the poor last I lay upon thy lips, where the words make the action absolutely necessary, or else the situation of the play must demand it. I mean by this that I never of my own volition introduce a kiss into the busi-

ness of a piece,

"This is not from any false idea of delicacy or sentiment upon the subject, as I have none. A stage kiss from my standpoint is simply a piece of stage business—like removing the hat, getting up or sitting down—nothing more, and I think that is the view most players take of it. My objection to the stage kiss is parely a practical one."—[New York Press.

The President's Steward. The Presidential steward is by law placed under \$20,000 bonds for his good behavior. The reason for imposing this tremendous security lies un this tremendous security lies un-doubtedly in the great value attaching to the plate and other tableware in the to the plate and other tableware in the mansion. Compared to his bonds his salary is pitiably small; it amounts to only \$1,800 annually, and it would seem as if a steward of Zieman's consequence, experience and undoubted ability would hesitate a long time before accepting the position at this figure. He probably forsees, however, that the prestige of having catered for the President of the United States will serve him a good turn when another Administration shall have brought his services there to an end.—[Omaha Herald.

## THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

[Communications on any matter of cur-rent interest will be cheerfully printed in The Carric under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.] Not a Bad Idea.

Washinoton, May 2.—Editor Critic; Apparently a good deal of interest has been aroused by a New York paper offering a prize for the best written let-ter containing a proposal of marriage to the typical American girl. I have read some of the love-laden missives, and must say they are wanting in many par-ticulars. They don't read like the old love letters intended alone for the eyes of the writer's inamorata. They don't have the flavor of the pure love, undy ing passion, so often penned at mid night and given to the insatiable pres hight and given to the insulable press
through a breech of promise case aired
in court. No, the letters published by
the newspaper mentioned fall to stir
the sensibilities of the average malden of
the Nineteenth Century. They have the
appearance of ready made goods and
the critical girl of the period decidedly
objects to anything ready made. Now,
Mr. Editor, I would suggest, as some thing novel, at least, that you offer a prize to the young lady who will fur-nish the sprightly CECTIC with the most natural letter, addressed to the young man of the day offering herself in marriage. You know this is not a common thing, and it certainly would set the young girls, and, for that mat ter, the old ones, too, to thinking. They would no doubt have different and varied ideas concerning the character of varied ideas concerning the character of the young man of the day, and es-pecially the Washington young man. But it would be safe to say that the girls would take as their ideal their best young man. Is it not probable, too, that such a contest could be utilized by the girls to give their tardy beaus a de-cided hint by addressing the letter to them? They'll understand, or I've been beauing in society for ten years THE SMUGGLER.

In the year 1773, previous to the anexation of the Isle of Man to the English Crown, the inducements for smug gling from that well known spot were of the most seductive character, giving employment to a few hardy and daring pirits, whose large profits in their per Hous trade more than compensated them for the continual risk they encountered in their nightly voyages from the island to the shores of the Solway This island of the Irish sea, once a redezvous for numerous freebooters and smugglers, is now rendered a place of no small commercial importance, as well as forming a military and naval depot for the crowded ranks and numerou fleets of the British army and navy.

Its productive soil and highly culti-vated lands, its neat cottages and admirable roads are a picture of modern improvements, while at all times it wears a lively and busy appearance. From the highest point of the island, in clear weather, the visitor has a view of three united kingdoms.

It was at the close of a fine day in the latter part of August, 1772, that a twomasted lugger was seen riding at a sin-gle anchor in a quiet cove on the west side of the island. The craft might have been of about 150 tons burden though her dark, low hull gave her the though her dark, low hull gave her the appearance of being much smaller, while the symmetry of her spars and rigging, tapering beautifully at their various points as seen against the sky, showed her to be a craft upon whose tig time and care had been expended. Around her hull extended a line of red, becker to the control of the contro broken at two points on each side by an open port, while the height of the waist showed that it was intended to serve as

showed that it was intended to serve as a breastwork to those who navigated the vessel in times of danger. Altogether, you would have pro-nounced the lugger at first sight a Altogether, you would have pro-nounced the lugger at first sight a suspicious craft, and, unless she car-ried the king's commission, one most likely bent upon mischief. At the hour of which I write an individual rather below the usual height, yet command ing in appearance, in seaman's garb, with a broad belt about his waist, into which was thrust a couble of boarding pistols, was pacing the quarter deck; in his hand he held a speaking trumpet, which at this moment he raised to his lips and issued the necessary orders for getting under weigh.

Fifty as fine fellows—as ever handled

a marlinspike sprang cheerfully to ex-cute his orders, enlivened by the shrill tones of the boatswain's whistle. While all was bustle and activity about him, the captain slowly promenaded the quarter deck, presenting the picture of a young hero. Blended in his open countenance was the spirit of daring, but yet of noble purpose, his mild, thoughtful eye belied his otherwise oxidical appropriate. His form as we spirited appearance. His form, as we have said, was rather below the ordi-nary height, yet he was handsome ir figure, his person evincing great power of endurance, with strength and agility; he might have been in age about 22

years.
"We are brought to, sir," said the first lieutenant of the lugger to his cap-

tain.

"Heave round, sir," was the prompt nautical reply. "Heave and pail."

The anchor being raised and stowed, the wide breadth of canvas peculiar to the wide breadth of canvas peculiar to the lugger rig, formerly so well known in the Bay of Biscay and the British channel, was spread upon the life like vessel, and bending gracefully under the influence of the gentle west wind, she took her course under a cloud of canvas for the shores of the Solway.

"Mr. Merrick," said the captain to his first officer, "I think we are likely to have trouble on this night's trip. I learn from trusty agents that intel-ligence has been lodged relative to the character of our swift-footed craft, and I fear there has been treachery aboard the Dolphin." So was the lug-

ger named.

"I hardly think that, captain," he replied, "though the crew have had full freedom on shore and have lately visited Carlisle and Keswick."

"They know the rules of the ship, Mr. Merrick," said the commander, sternly, "and how treachery will be rewarded. Let the crew sleep with the captain of the ship, was a superficient of the crew sleep.

ne eye open; we may have work for The watch was set, while the re-

The watch was set, while the remainder of the crew "turned in all standing," which signifies in sea parlance with their clothes on, ready for prompt and immediate service. The eargo on board the craft that now rounded the mouth of the sheltering cove was contraband and valuable, and the object of the commander was to land it safely and return from the main land to the Island before morning. The lugger held on her course till rounding the northern point of the island, when the captain, who had not left the deck, discovered off his starboard bow a vessel, whose indistinct outlines alone discernable in the darkness of the night, appeared to be thos

of a large craft; at the same moment the lookout forward discovered and an nounced the stranger as a sloop-of-war under easy sail. The course of the Dolphin was changed two or three points more northerly, in the hope of passing the strange sail at such a distance as not to be noticed by her crew; the effort was successful; the commander of the sloop. not expecting his prey at this hour, was not on the fookout for the snuggler. On board the well regulated lugger all was silent as the night itself, while every sail expanded with the freshen-

ing breeze,
"Mr. Merrick," said the captain when silence was no longer necessary, "pipe the crew to quarters, sir; I have a few words to say to them that may erve as a rough night cap for even

hese sea dogs."
The wakeful crew, most of whom were already on deck, having heard of the proximity of the stranger, gathered quiety aft near the sacred precinets of the quarter deck, where they stood with their hats off and their hair waving wildly in the night air. A well-dis-ciplined ship's crew look upon their captain with much the same respect as does a courtier upon his king, save that does a courtier upon his king, save that if possible the former is more profound, as is the authority of his superior more

absolute.

"My lads," said the young commander, addressing his attentive crew, "most of you saw that strange sail we passed within the hour; do you know that nothing save treachery could have placed that vessel in the direct track of the Dolphin's night course?" "It does look mighty 'spicious,

honor," said an old seaman in the front ranks of the crew, "but shiver my timbers if I believe we've got anybody shipped aboard this ere craft but loves the sancy Dolphin and your honor too well to play them a scurvy trick."

"There has been treachery. I have said; is there one of my crew that can tell me its penalty aboard this ship."

"Death at the yardarm," sounded from the deep, guttural voices of the crew, who shrunk beneath the piercing eye of their captain. said an old seaman in the front

eye of their captain.

"It is my duly," said he, "to watch over your interests and my own with a jenious eye. I never deceive you, my men; the traitor shall receive his pnuishment, though I pursue him to the foot of the throne. Enough; to your duty." nent, though I pursue him to the foot of the throne. Enough; to your duty."

The hours passed on—the busy crew agined than described. He left the gun-

had landed the cargo, and in the hands

of confidential agents it was soon hidden from the most careful search of the rev-

The greatest danger was yet to be en-countered. The cargo landed, the lug-ger must again sail for the sheltering protection of the island, but the rising moon now threw its mellow and un-welcome light—unwelcome at least to those on board the Dolphin—across the heaving swells of the Irish sea. Hardly had the lugger got under

weigh, before the cruiser was again discovered lying midway between the English coast and the island. The course the Dolphin steered, and in fact the only route she could take, would bring her within full view of the cruiser and calm and quiet countenance; giving his orders in a tone that inspired those about him with fresh courage. The two vessels were now fast approaching each other, when a coarse hail came down across the water from the sloop:

"What vessel is that?"

The captain of the lugger, knowing that every moment he could gain in delay was of the utmost importance in the furtherance of his purpose to run the gauntiet of the cruiser's broadside, made a mumbling and insudible reply through his trumpet, so that the query from the sloop was put, "What answer do you make?"

The house still freshening drays the

The breeze still freshening drove the lugger, with her wide spread canvas, swiftly through the water. She was already nearly abreast of the cruiser, which, having tacked, now stood on the same course as her adversary.
"What vessel is that? was the question again put from the commander of the sloop, to which he added, "Answer, or I shall fire into you."

No reply being made to this hall, the captain of the York, for so the cruiser was called, ordered a shot fired into the was called, ordered a shot fired into the lugger, "to wake her up," as he observed; the ball, passing through the white field of the mainsall, struck the water far to windward. The compliment was immediately returned from a heavy gun amidships of the lugger, the ball of which, aimed by the hands of the captain himself, shot away the foretopmast of the York, which fell with all its hamper to the deck. A fierce broadside from the cruiser followed this discharge, making sad have among discharge, making sad havoc am the symmetrical rig of the Dolphin. among

The armament of the lugger consisted of four small pieces of ordnance and one gun amidships, revolving upon a pivot, which was of superior metal to that of any gun on board the York. From this instrument of death the missles of descriptions of the constant of the consta struction were so faithfully aimed that already had the foremast of the cruiser come lumbering upon the deck, con-founding the crew and greatly retarding the means of defense. The York carried sixteen guns with a complement of about 150 men. She was now unable for several anoments to return the constant and destructive fire of the lugger, the wreck of the foremast having fallen along the larboard battery, being the side nearest the Dolphin. Both vessels were so cut up in their rigging as to make but little headway, and were now rising and falling on swells of the sea within a few yards of each other. vards of each other.

yards of each other.

Several of the heavy shots from the lugger had penetrated the York's side at the water line, and a large number of the crew of the latter vessel were piped to the pumps, as the craft was fast making large quantitles of water. At this moment the eye of the smuggler captain rested upon the person of one of his own foremast men on board the enemy—the truth flashed in a moment across his mind, the treachery was accounted his mind, the treachery was accounted for, and there stood the traitor. In an instant the grapuel irons were ordered

to be thrown and the boarders piped to duty, a few hasty words from the commander of the Dolphin sufficed to inform his followers that the traitor of the crew was on board the York, and, headed by their brave and daring tain, the lugger's men leaped on the cruiser's deck. "Secure the traitor and back with

you all," cried the captain, pointing with one hand to the trembling villian who had betrayed them, while with his other he kept a score of them at bay with his flashing sword.

After securing their treacherous comrade the Dolphin's crew retreated swift rade the Dolphin's crew retreated swiftly to their own vessel, amid the astonish-ment of the crew of the York, who had been taken completely by surprise, the deed being accomplished in far less time than is required to relate the particulars. Regaining his own deck the captain of

Regaining his own deck the captain of the lugger now backed his topsails, while those that remained to the York con-tinued full; thus the two vessels parted. The Dolphin, as she fell astern of her antagonist, gave her one raking shot, which did fearful havoe upon her deck. The captain of the crusier was forced to make all speed for the shore, when the York was run aground in a sinking con-dition. Thus-ended the fight between the lugger and the man-of-war, showing what cool courage and skill can accomplish against superior force.

The Dolphin salled for the cove or

The Dolphin salled for the cove on the eastern side of the island, sorely shattered in hull and rigging by the severe contest with the King's cruiser. The lugger is again anchored in the quiet cove, and all hands are piped to witness punishment. The traitor who had betrayed the ship had confessed his guilt, and the price of his treachery was found upon his person. The crew were at their stations, all save six seamen chosen by lot, who stood apart from their companions with downcast eyes and trembling forms, for they were the agents through whom a fellow creature was to be launched, in cold blood, into eternity. These hearts of oak, that a few bours since stood fearlessly at their guns dealing death and destruction around, and with blood flowing like

water at their feet, now trembled! A strange quiet reigned throughout the ship, even the wounded seamen below had suppressed their groans, and the tick of the captain's watch could be the tick of the captain's watch could be heard at any part of the quarter deck. The miserable man who was now to suffer stood upon a gun, his arms con-fined behind him and a rope around his neck—the cord was rove through a block at the extreme end of the yard arm and reaching down again to the deck, the opposite extremity was placed in the hands of the six chosen by lct. Contemplating this arrangement for moment the captain said:

"Why, men, next to mutiny, I know of no blacker or more accursed sin than treachery; that man has betrayed us-may heaven forgive him, as I do at this moment; he was seduced from his duty in an evil hour while under the effects of liquor-he is now penitent, and you see how bravely he will die-you have see how bravely he will die—you have had related to you the peculiarities of his case, which, I think, has many ex-tenuating points—you are his jurors; shall be die? Shall we send your old messmate into eternity? Speak, my

"No! no! and if the captain forgives him that's enough," said the generous hearted crew.
"Blow me," said the old seaman who

has before spoken in this story, "if I don't think a man who could betray such a commander and such a ship must find punishment enough in over hauling the log of his own conscience without sending him to soundings."
The feelings of the criminal, for h

an altered man. He was forgiven his

Well knowing that the boldness of Well knowing that the boldness of this last adventure with a cruiser of the royal navy would draw down certain destruction upon them, the captain and crew of the lugger ran her into a French port, where she was sold and the proceeds equally divided among the crew and officers, who were thenceforth disbanded.

Let us follow for a moment, gentle

Let us follow for a moment, gentle reader, the life of this captain of the Dolphin, the smuggler of the Isle of Man.

Still actuated by a love of adventure and fondness for the sea, he proceeded to London, where he was soon intrusted with a large merchant vessel in the West with a large merchant vessel in the West India trade, as captain, in which capacity he led a lucrative and adventurous life for several years, subsequent to which he visited and settled in America. On the breaking out of the war with the mother country, his ardeat love for the principle for which our fathers contended led him to offer his services in behalf of liberty. He was appointed captain of a noble vessel, the first of the American navy, and his was the hand that raised first her flag upon the blue water. With this vessel and others with which he was subsequently intrusted, he gained some of the most brilliant naval victories ever won. Through his whole service there was one faithful follower, who never left him, and whose protectwho never left him, and whose protect ing arm twice saved his life in the memorable battle between the Bor Homme Richard and the Serapis, the Homme Richard and the Serapis, the former of which he commanded. Reader, that follower was the pardoned criminal of the Delphin lugger! Would you follow this commander still further? Congress passed a public vote of thanks to him for his gallant services and writers him services are services and writers are services are services and writers are services and writers are services are services and writers are services are services and writers are services and writers are services and writers are services and writers ar

services, endowing him with the high est rank in the American navy, which to this day is embalmed in the grate-ful hearts of a free people.—[Boston

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BARTLETT.—On Wednesday, May 1, at 3:30 a. m., at the residence of her son, John D. Bartlett, No. 223 Rhode Island avenue, Caroline D. Bartlett, reliet of Thomas Bartlett, in her 84th year.

Funeral from 22 Rhode Island avenue, on Thursday, May 2, at 4 p. m.

CRUIT—On Wednesday morning, May 1, 1894, at 6 o'clock, after a short lilness, Mary, widow of the late Richard Cruit, sr., aged 80 years.

years.
The time for toil is past, and night has come The last and saddest of the harvest eves; Worn out with labor, long and wearisome, Drooping and faint her tired spirit rests.

H. C. Funeral from her late residence. TI. C., eath street northwest, Friday, May 3, at 10 clock p.m. Friends and relutives invited to attend.

HANFORD,—On Wednesday, May 1, 1889, 11 o'clook a. m., Hopkins J., Jr., son of H. and Mamie Hanford, aged 6 years and months. LUSTIG.—On Wednesday, May 1, 1880, a 8 30 a.m., Charles Lustig, aged 30 years.

8:30 a.m., Charles Lustig, ared 39 years.

REILLY.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 30, 1880, at 1830 p. m., John F. Reilly, sr., in the 68th year of his age, the beloved husband of M.A. Reilly.

[Baltimore papers please copy.]

TURNER.—Passed peacefully away on the morning of. May 1, 1830, at 1230. Sammel T. Turner, son of the late Dr. Sammel and Mary E. Turner.

Funeral services from his late residence, 1404 Twenty-ninth street, Friday, at 4 p. m., Friends of the family invited to ptiend. Interment at Oak Hill.

[Leesburg and Loudoun County, Va., papers please copy.]

[Leesburg and Londoun County, Va., papers please copy.]
ULLMAN.—On Wednesday, May 1, 1889, at 4 o'clock a. m., Anton, the devoted father of Joseph and Vincent Ulman, aged 80 years.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 2036 Seventh street northwest, on Friday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be held at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Scated proposals in duplicate, will be received at this office antil TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON, TLESDAY, JUNE 11, 1890, for Washing Towels for use off the War Department and its Bureaus during the fiscal year ending sure so, 1850. Proposals should state the price per dozen. Blank forms of proposals and information will be farnished on application to this office. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. M. R. THORP, Chief, Supply Division.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., May J. 1889, Scaled pro

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, B. C. May I. 1889.—Sealed pronosals will be received at this Department
intil 10 colock in. MONDAY, MAY 9, 1889,
for turnishing supplies consisting mainly of
neats, provisions, processes, dry goods, shoes,
frags, mints, hardware, thol, loc, lumber,
&c., for the use of the Government Hospital
for the Insure, near Washington, during the
fiscal year ending June 30, 1830. Blank forms
of proposals, solvedule of tems, specifications and instructions to bidders will be furmished on application to this Department.

JOHN W. NOBLE, Secretary.

HO! FOR GREAT PALLS AND CARIN SIGH BRIDGE, Steam Packet EXCEL SIGH makes her require tries on Sunday Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving light at and Canal. Georgetown, at Sa. m. Will commence April 21 Face, Sec., round

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PROPOSALS.

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until TWEIN'S O'CLOCK NOON, THURSBAY, JUNEC, 1889, for furnishing the War
Department with such quantities of Wood
and Coal as may be required in the fiscal
year ending June 30, 1889. Proposals will be
received for the whole or any part of the fuel
required. The fuel—Coal and Wood—to be
delivered at the War Bepartment Bureaus or
Offices in Washington for which required by
the parties to whom the contract (or contracts) may be awarded, in such quantities
and at such times as the convenience of the
Department may require. The Government
reserves the right to reject any and all bids,
ruel for the State, War and Navy Department
building is not included in this advertisement.
Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposals will be
furnished to established dealers on application to this office. Proposals should be in
closed in sealed cavelopes, indexed on the
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Supply Bivision.

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MRS. E. J. SOMERS, Principal. PROPOSALS FOR THE PURCHASE OF WASTE PAPER...-War Department, Supply Division, May 1, 1889.—Sealed Proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office until TWEIVE O'CLOCK, NOON, TURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1889, for the purchase of the Waste Paper of this Department, its Offices and Bureaus located in the State, War and Navy Department Building, for the Becatyear ending sune 30, 1880. This paper will be removed by the contractor promptly when notified. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects. Proposals must be made on the Department forms, marked "Proposals for Waste Paper." M. R. THORP, Chief, Supply Division.

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